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LONG SHOTS SWEPT FAIR GROUNDS CARD.

Shortest Price Laid Against a Winner at the Race Track Yesterday Was 5 to 1.

TROXLER ON THREE FIRSTS.

Brulare, Mr. Johnson's Grand Old Mare, Beat Peaceful and Several Other Good Ones. in Fast Time.

False long shots swept the card at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Not one favorite or anything that looked like a favorite, sur vived the day. Though the performance were in many cases striking reversals of form, they were all explicable and quite

It was quite in the nature of things that Orieans, who beat Ciales a block the other day, should be benten back by Ciales yesterday; that Brulare should beat a good field at one and one-sixteenth mile when she has only been going six furlongs; that Ethylene at 29 to 1 should beat Jordan at 6 to 5, for did she not do it the other day when she was not as fit as she was yester-

Then Charles D., who was 10 to 1, and was tipped to win by The Republic, looked like a legitimate 1-to-2 shot. Then Chantrelle showed such a neat turn of speed in front of Kilimandschare, and that let last time out, that she looked good at 10 to 1, especially with Troxier riding after Irving yesteriay. As for the price laid against Charles D. It was a shame. The racegoers of St. Louis have the name of being a sharp lot, but when they let a thing like this slip in at 10 to 1, they should go hide. Letting Charles D. go unbacked at 10 to 1. and then backing Randazzo off the boards at 2 to 1, a slow beginner, in a field of fif-teen horses, is betting that a novice would be ashamed of.

Jockey Roscoe Troxler was the ace of the day. He rode three winners--Chan-

the day. He rode three winners-Chantrelle at 10 to 1, Chantes D. at 10 to 1 and Alea at 5 to 1. He also rode Kindred, and was only beaten a head by Clales, who ran an improved race. Troxler's riding was very keen and clever.

Chantrelle showed such speed under Hughle McCarren's big roustabout, Irvin, last Monday that she seemed a good thing under Troxler. She was a bit short the previous time out, as The Republic stated at the time. Then, switching from Irwin to Troxler was worth twenty-five pounds. Se, though Maxille and Mr. Timberlake may have looked best, good sense said, "Play Chantrelle."

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It was a sin and shame to see les about Charles D, in the second race, while the lumbering Picador, who likes a mile and a haif to get nimself going, was held at 3 to 5. It was a shame to take the money on Picador and let Charles D, go, Glenwood, Napoleon Bonaparte and Patrochus set the pace for seven furlongs, with Charles D, in a pocket between Orris and Macon. When he got out of this hole he came with a splendid burst of speed, tore down the stretch with his head well held, and, getting to Glenwood thirty yards from the wire, won by a neck.

Kindred was 2 to 1 in the third race, Ciales 6 to 1. Orleans 9 to 5 and Mae Day 5 to 1. Kindred set the pace for Clales, Mae Day and Orleans following closely. When Kindred can be up in the early part of it he should win, for he likes the stretch run. So it looked like him to the last eighth, but Clales hung him hard, and Fauntleroy, on the outside, swung in and somewhat embarrassed Troxler's whip hand at the end. Chies ran a game race and won by a head, Mae Day was third, a length away. Had she not been shut off when Clales swung into Kindred in the final sixteenth she might have won.

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Though Ethylene beat Jordan, Sambo and other recently, same boy and weights up, she warmed to the worst of the price on Tom Hayes a for they are always fit, always well ridden of the price Ethylene's Nent Performance.

breast, though they are liable to appear upon other parts of the body. When they begin to spread and eat into the flesh, sharp, piercing pains are felt as the underlying tissue is destroyed and the tender nerves exposed. Cancerous sores develop from very trifling causes; a carbuncle or boil, swollen gland, a little watery blister on the tongue or lip, a wart, mole or bruise of some kind omes an indolent, festering sore,

which in time degenerates into cancer. "Ten years ago I "Ten years ago I had a sore on my left temple, which the doctors pronounced a cancerous ulcer; it would itch, burn and bleed, then scab over, but would never heal. After taking S.S. S. awhills the sore began to the sore began to

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THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART. | ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION—Autumn Meeting. October 23, Twenty-first Day-Judge, P. A. Brady. Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

Ind.	HORSES.	wt.	s.	14	14	34	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	P1.
	Chantrelle	105	1	112	11		12 2nk	13	Troxler	. 4	7	8
	Maxilia	195	4	214	23		271.80	24	Fauntieroy	5-2		్
1681	Pink Tea	165	- 2	42	41	1	44	43	O'Nelll	1	10	
1490	Ducia	105	10		45	*****	62	E4	T. O'Brien	- 7	17-3	- 7
1442	Magzara Pamplena	165	6	515	F75		515	717	Kuhn	6	10	
1766	Irosuta	109	ž.	11	272		71	512	Bloss	40	60	- 1
1742	Florrie S	105	9	83 31	9		91	:94	Bell	8	15	
1766	Precisely	365	11	393	10		10	204	Beauchamp .	4	18-5	8
1750	Tuckapaw	165	11	10	11		111	1118	Wallace	15	100	
1742	Sanle	16	7	12	12	0.000	65	15	J. Daly	20	40	1

Start good, Won easily, second driving, Winner, P. M. Civill's b. L. 2, Charaxus—Ada Belle. Chaircide's speed in her last face was an indication of probable success here. She had an improved boy up and ran a good race. Maxille did her best and was well ridden. Mr. Timberlake ran his race. Pink Tea did his best, It was a bad lot back of these.

Time-1125, 225, 2578, 3598, 1002.

1779 Second race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile:

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	8.	34	1,2	4	s.	F.	Jockeys.	Сереті	Cose.	PI.
1764	Charles D	197	3	Snk	51	53	41-	Ink	Troxier	-6	8	3
262	Gienwood Patrocius	26	2	74	2nk	50	15 24	71	O'Neill	10	9	9
763	Nannie Nolan	100	12	311	100	7	41±	51	I. Daly	4	1 5	
764	Orris	197	6	1/2	61-	61	112	62	Fauntlerny	10	70	4-3
259	Picador	195	11	1114	32	11	104	84	Epos Kuhn	9-9 15	3-5 30 30	1
748	Napoleon Honap te Salome	110	1	102	3nk	41	link Si	10	Lindsey	15	100	1
218	Intendo	192	8	91	77	50	12	111	Wallace	40	50	
767	Laura G. G	104	13	123	13	12	13	12	W. Narvaez	1	100	4
	Kisme	197	11	614		221727			T. O'Ititen	73	6	3

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	34	14	N	s	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Pl.
1756	Ciales Kindred Miss Mae Day Orleans	101 112 95 163	1 2 4 2	1101	Ink 4 32		21 111 ₂ 33 4	2114	Fauntieroy Troxier O'Neill J. Daly	1 2 2 2	11-2 11-5 9-5	3-2 1-3 1 13-29
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1781 Fourth race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, six and one-half furlo

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nd.	HORSES	Wt.	S,	34	15	4	S	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	F1.
	Ethylene Huntressa Jordan Sambo	105 110 101 101	2 6 5	1114 62 214	1156 17 21		12 52 21		Kuhn T. O'Brien O'Neill L. Daly	19 4 5-5	20 9-2 12-10	3-
****	Terra Pirma Helen Print Sister Saruh Meditation	95 102 166	4 3 1 8	4nk 51 1149	514 514 4116 8		614 614 41		Bell Fauntleroy Beauchamp	6 10	17 12 16 6	1

Start good. Wen cleaverly: second driving. Winner, Martin & Patton's b. f., 2. Freeman Ethel Gray. Ethelwher ran a nice race; was favored by a footling field back of her, which his Huntressa's and Sambo's chances very much. Huntressa closed very strong and was probablest. O'Brien began slowly with her and is not a good sprint rider. Jordan is a bad-tempere fellow and stopped running when he seemed to be winning. Sambo wants a big boy, but I ran a very good race under little Daly and closed strengest of all. Terra had no mishaps. Hele is not near her string form. Sister a bit out of her class. Meditation seems to have becurred off by hard taces.

Time—18%, 138, 130, 130, 130, 134, 138, 134, 1395.

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Ind.	HORSES,	Wt.	S.	34	1/2	7	8.	F.	Jockeys.	Open	Close,	P1.
	Brulare (6)	102	2	31	Ino	4*	41	11	Heauchamp .		9	
*****	Alice Turner (4)	97 93	5	43	119	1000000	In-	200	J. Daly	12	1	8-1
	Petit Maitre (4)	111	4	52	5nk	52	612	4114	Troxler	10	7.3	6-
******	Peaceful (0	115	7	107	63	24	51½ 21 65 74	61	T. O'Brien	10	11-5	Ì
*****	South Breeze (3)	94	8	8	8	8	8	S	L Daly	8	17	

Start good. Won cleverly, second same. Winner, A. Johnson & Co.'s b. m., 8, Bradford-Hard To Teil. Brulare nicely held back of the pacemakers, came with a well-timed effort in the stretch, squeezed through a small hole and won cleverly. Alice Turner ran a very good race, fought with Found all clong the first mile, and then came on under a weak ride. Pewey was well ridden and did her best. Petit Maitre outpaced at the beginning closed strang: Found was hurt by the early pace, would have done better had Alice Turner not been there to bother her. Peaceful ran a bad race. South Breeze found the track hard for her bad legs.

Time—1955, 119, 2314, 1244, 12615, 12834, 11215, 11345, 1140, 1141.

1783 Sixth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES.	WL	S.	14	16	×	S.	F.	Jockeys.		Betting Close	
	Alea (3)	195	6	314	41		2no	11	Troxler	4	9.2	8-1
1749	W. J. Baker (7)	165	- 6	11/2	1115		134	200	W. Narvaez.	12	13	- 8
765	Lady Curron (0	162	3	21	2.	******	32	3no		10	1 18	- 3
750	Salinda (6)	105		204	A		47	5h	Bell	20	16	- 4.0
1738	Admiral Schley (4)	108	11			TATAL CO.	52		Lindsey			1
1121	Weldman (4)	165	1.0	411		*******			W. Mooney.		199	
754	Randazzo (6)	108	14	112	202		75		Fauntleroy	. 3	11-5	6-
765	Hunting (b)	105	3	gh	914	******	5h	87	Goodyear		200 1	6
759	Tickful (4)	195	1	974	62	******			T. O'Brien		1 10	- 2
768	Militant (3)	103	- 2	1 2	111		11		J. Daly	7-2	1 1	8-
743	Fickle Saint (3)	160	- 6	72		******	10	115	L. Daly	19	33	- 23
768	Diana Fonsa (0	1/6	13	13 1	13		12	122	Quinn	33	60	20
765	Ladas (5)	105	10	12	12		13	13	O'Neill	6	15.0	5-1
1747	Don Louis (6)	109	23	24	14	******	14 (24	Bloss	60	1 150	
904.9	Mitchell (7)	108	15	15	15	******	15	15	Hothersoll 's b. f., 3 Se	-0	1 80 1	- 31

Comba Confessed His Offense.

"When I was back East recently," said Captain Rice yesterday, "I had to sit still and hear ex-Jockey Combs tell how he burned my money and made me poor when he subjected my horse, Wax Taper, to the illegal restraint for which he was ruled off. I tell you it made me boil to hear the man tell how he pulled my horse when I was betting a lot of money on him. Yet, the confession had its droll features, too, Combs made his confession in my presence to Bob Pinkerton, the detective.

"Combs, said Pinkerton 'at what particular place did you pull Wax Taper."

"Mr. Pinkerton, replied the unfortunate man, 'there was no particular place. He was 20 much the best that I took no chances. I began to pull him at the start, kept pulling him to the last eighth, where there was a mix-up. Then I took advantage of that to pull him good. So I handed the air to the Westinghouse brake and put it down so hard that I thought he was through. But he was so full of run and fight that I had to keep pumping air to him going down the last sixteenth. It was a case of pull from start to finish."

"It made me feel bad for myself because of the money I lost." continued Captain Rice, "and bad for the horse who was fighting, even his rider, from whom he had a right to expect some help, in order to win for me. I felt like killing the man then, but when I thought it over I saw that not be, but a bookmaker whom, he admitted, gave him \$90 for pulling the horse, was the real culprit. Combs never can ride again, but he turned up this bookmaker proper."

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Mr. Johnson is lucky with Brulare. He bets a goodly chunk each time she starts, and of her eighteen wins she has been at a nice price fifteen times. She won eleven straight races, yet each time every one figured her beaten.

In a small field where Randazzo would have clear sailing when he began his run and would have no beaten horses to dodge or bump he would probably have won. But in a big field he is never a good betting proposition at any price, simply because he is a slow beginner, and has to run over beaten horses in the stretch.

It is remarkable how an insane idea can run away with a man's good judgment. But this was proven to be the case when Randazzo was made favorite over a field of afteen horses in the last race. Randazzo is a notoriously slow beginner, and the distance, three-quarters of a mile, is not any too long for him. In the face of all this, he was played for a good thing at a price that Bob Tucker, who trained him as a 2-year-old, when the horse was at his best, would not have accepted.

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Although Peaceful has performed consistently all summer, he has not been running to his best form recently. In fact, he has been very inconsistent. One day he will show stake form: the next he will run like a selling plater. In yesterday's race he was a well-played favorite. The Sippy party played him all over the ring, and held him out in their own book, but the horse would

Fickle Saint and Ladas, all contenders, were jumbled out of it at the start.

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Seven more days before the blow-off.

T. P. Hayes issued a sweeping challenge to the 3-year-olds racing around Chicago. Yesterday he offered to match his good 2-year-old running on the Chicago tracks, conditions to be mutually agreed upon. If the 2-year-olds do not care to accept the match, it is open to the crack 2-year-old McChesney, who is already touted in the Windy City as next year's American Derby winner. Mr. Hayes thinks if McChesney is entitled to any derby consideration, then secretaries of the different associations where the 3-year-old classics will be run can make out checks for first money right now to T. P. Hayes, and credit Runnels with the victory.

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It was rumored that certain handbook makers of St. Louis, whose places of business are west of Fourteenth street, had a hand in the job, and that they paid Combs to pull the horse, who was always backed in St. Louis. This, Captain Rice says, is not true, that only one bookmaker and his agent was implicated, and they operate in New York.

There was no kick coming to any better at the race track yesterday. While it was not easy to figure Brulare or Clales to win, every other winner seemed to have an excellent chance to get the money, and they were all held at long prices. When bookmakers find people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refusing to back the picador at evens and when people refusing to back the picador at evens and when people refusing to back the picador at evens a

Charles D, at 10s and backing Picador at evens and when people refuse to take 6s against Alea and grab at 2s against Handazzo, money is easy all round.

"You'll win with Brulare, sure," said "Light Horse Harry" to Mr. Johnson owner of that mare. "She is in:

"I am not going to bet on her," replied Mr. Johnson, "but if she wins I'll give you \$25." This was prior to the second race.

"No, no," expostulated "Light Horse." "I would not take it. Bur-whispering—loan me \$2 now and never mind the \$25." His touch was honored and he just lost \$23 by his cupidity for a sure thing. He bet the \$25 on Picador and lost it.

Third race, Castleton Stakes, selling, five furlongs—Prophetic, 15 (Shaw), even, won; Octoroon, 16 (Mounce), 19 to 1, second; Lady Godius, \$2 (Redfern), 12 to 1, swon; Octoroon, 16 (Mounce), 10 to 1, second; Lady Godius, \$2 (Redfern), 12 to 1, wind Company of the prophetic, 16 (Shaw), even, won; Octoroon, 16 (Mounce), 19 to 1, second; Lady Godius, \$2 (Redfern), 12 to 1, wind Company of the prophetic, 16 (Shaw), even, won; Octoroon, 16 (Mounce), 10 to 1, second; Lady Godius, \$2 (Redfern), 12 to 2, with the prophetic content of the prophetic content

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119 Pearlinder
197 Hayward Humor
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199 Mint Bed
191 Somersault
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Fourth race, seven furiongs—W. J. Deboe, 34 (Jackson), 9 to 2, won; Sevoy, 56 (Knight), 11 to 2, second; Money Muss, 106 (Dominick), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1126 1-5. The Pride, Ben Battle, Master Mariner and Rowland Prince also rain.
F1(th race, mile and an eighth—Oronias, 10; (Blake), 8 to 5, won; Hermencia, 102 (Obburn), 12 to 5, second; Hurry Preston, 97 (Hicks), 25 to 1, third, Time, 113, 2-5, Frangible, Kentucky Babe and Jessie Jarboe also rain.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—C. R. Campbell, 100 (Coburn), 6 to 1, won; Basselas, 112 (Robertson), 5 to 1, second; Lord Roberts, 113 (Knight), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 4-5, Phidias, Hanswurst, Adelante, Zack Phelps and Joe Collins also rain.

HALF-MILE RECORD BROKEN.

Audubon Boy Sets a New Trotting
Mark at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23.—Another world's record was broken this afternoon at Blilings Park, where Audubon Boy stepped haif a mile in 1909. This feat was account pileshed in the first race, a 2:20-class pacing event, under what is known as the "Memphis Plan." The first heat, at one mile, was won handily by Audubon Boy, Don Monical securing second place. Audubon Boy made his own pace in the second heat, which was at a mile and an eighth, and in the last heat, starting from the haif mile pole, the game son of J. J. Audubon jumped to the front and won in the easiest sort of fashion in 1:904, breaking the world's pacing and trotting record.

Geers brought The Abbot out for an attempt to lower his record of 2:303. After giving the horse easy exercise, the noted driver sent him away at a fast clip, accompanied by two running horses. The quarter was passed in 23 seconds, the haif in 1:30, the three-quarter pole in 1:335, and the wire was reached in 2:04 fiat. After dismounting, Geers announced that the horse was not at his best and that he would try again on Saturday.

To-morrow Little Boy will be sent negative the circuit in 2:00.

Summaries at Memphis.

Preparing for His Fight With Attell at Scolar's Farm in County.

George Dixon, who is to meet Abe Attell before the West End Club next Monday's patient on the will be visited this afternoon by a contingent from the city. Articles call for the men to weight in at 16 pounds at 3 o'clock in the farm near Creve Cocur Lake, where he will be visited this afternoon by a contingent from horsemen who visit the farm near Creve Cocur Lake, where he will be visited this afternoon by a contingent from the city. Articles call for the men to weight in at 16 pounds at 3 o'clock in the farm near Creve Cocur Lake, where he will be visited this afternoon by a contingent from the city. Articles call for the men to weight in at 16 pounds at 3 o'clock in the farm near Creve Cocur Lake, where he will be visited this afternoon by a contingent Audubon Boy Sets a New Trotting Mark at Memphis.

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(McAllister) 2 4 2
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(Benedict) 2 3 3

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HORSE-SHOW PREPARATIONS.

Drawing for Boxes for Popular Socie-ty Event to Take Place To-Morrow. The drawing for boxes for the Horse Show next week will take place to-mor-row at the office in room 508 Security build-Secretary Underwood announces that the entries in the various classes exceed even the expectations of the management, and assures one of the most successful and ex-tensive displays ever given in the West.

Master George S. Crouch has entered his white pony Snow Flake in all the saddle-pony classes. Mester Hayward Niedrinshaus and Charles M. and E. Warner Marshall have also entered in all the saddle-pony classes. E. A. Limberg and Park McLure have entered in the same class.

Among some of the exhibitors in the pony-harness classes will be found Miss An-toinette Stenver with her pair of ponies, Romeo and Juliet; Master George S. Crouch, E. A. Limberg and young Mr. Busch. One of the best features this year will be the competition in the delivery outfits, there being ten or twelve entries in classes for single delivery, and several of the classes have two or more horses,

Among the entries in the classes for broughams and victorias will be found Mayor Rolla Wells, D. R. Calboun, A. C. Steuver, James T. Drummond and James H. Bright.

In the tandem classes, kept for private use, will be found such well-known exhibitors as D. R. Calhoun, Lawrence Jones of Louisville, Ky. William King, A. A. Butch, Charles B. Gerhart, Colonel William E. Hughes of Denver, Colo., and H. P. Crane of Chicago.

The four-in-hand classes are larger this year than they have ever been at any previous show. Some of the entries are D. R. Calheun, A. A. Busch. Crow & Murray of Toronto, Ont., John S. Bratton of the National Stock Yards, and Colonel William E. Hughes of Denver, Colo.

Among the local entries in the jumping classes are: D. L. Kingsland, Jr., R. H. Orthwein, John Scullin, John S. Bratton, George Watson, St. Louis Riding Academy, Among the out-of-town entries are: Colonet William E. Hughes, Denver, Colo., H. P. Crane, Chicago, Ill., and the well-known Canadian exhibitors, Adam Beck, Crow & Murray and George Pepper.

98 Pherce J 99 Hat Mitchell 98 Tom Wallace

RILEY GRANNAN IS BACK AGAIN. Noted Turf Plunger Will Witness Close of Metropolitan Season.

Fourth race, mile, handlesp, \$500 added: faviland 184 W. J. Lebee. Vulcain 133 Reseda Surcher 99 Tom Kingsley

Chicago Chronicle Selections.

Fifth Race-The Boer, Eva's Durling, Kohn-

wreath. Sixth Race-Pat Mitchell, Amote, Smith's Reel,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

First Race—John Grigsby, Fleatwing Sim W.
Second Race—Tammany Chief, Frince Plaze

*Searcher 91 Tom Kingsley *Coupled as Hilbreth entry.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling:
Oliver Mac 115 Lady Contrary
Elval Lare 116 Princess Offlife
Mountebank 111 Nyx
The Boer 111 Beomerack
Kohnwreath 129 Eva's Darling

Close of Metropolitan Season.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 21.—Riley Grannan, the noted plunger, has managed to return to this country from England just in time to witness the final day's racing on the metropolitan tracks this season. Grannan and his wife returned from the other side last night on the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm. When asked whether his trip was successful or not, he merely said: "It was the same old story—the ups and downs of life."

DIXON IN TRAINING.

Preparing for His Fight With Attell

At State Conference of Charities the Governor Replies to Speaker Sherman's Attacks.

Lincoln III Oct 22 -The sixth annual meeting of the Illinois State Conference of Charities was opened this afternoon, Two hundred delegates are already in the city and almost every prominent charitable organization in the State is represented. Governor Yates, State Treasurer William-

son, General Alfred Orendorf, Judge Early of Edwardsville, the entire membership of the State Board of Charitles and a number of visitors from other States were pres-The opening meeting was held in the First

Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon State Senator Lawrence B, Stringer wel-comed the visitors to the city. His address referred to the history of the city, and told of its being the home of "Uncle 186k" Oglesby, and extended a hearty welcome to the conference. This was responded to by Doctor William Jayne, president of the State Board of Charities, and by Doctor T. D. Hurley, the president of the conference Governor Yates spoke upon the charitable work of the State and also defended the State boards from the attacks made on them by the Speaker of the House of the Illinois Legislature. Referring to this he said: Defends His Administration.

"One of these statements unduly committed to the newspapers is as follows: 'Illi-nois suffers from a multitude of roving boards and special attorneys once in of-fice, always in office. The State is worse off than Sinbad. He had only one man of the sea astride his neck-Illinois has half

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a hundred."

"The statement that Illinois suffers from a muliitude of roving boards is made in one and the same breath with the statement that it suffers from a muliitude of special attorneys. One statement is as misleading as the other. There are in the State of Illinois only five special attorneys. Five is not a multitude.

"The five special attorneys, instead of drawing a total compensation, as has been unduly and persistently stated, of 1220,000 per annum, draw all together only \$6,000, less than was paid one who now finds fault with the present system. The words "Multitudes of roving boards" constitute anything but a sensible and commendable appellation to be applied to the noble and high-minded trustees of Illinois."

The Governor also said that "the gavel" was at fault and not the Governor for holding back of the bill to place the employes of the State institutions on a civil service basis.

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A. W. Butler of Indianapolis spoke upon "State Visiting of Children Placed in Homes." and the discussion of the topic was led by Judge Caryer of Chicago.

To-night the Reverend H. Y. Hart spoke of the national conference, while Judge Tuthill of Chicago spoke of "A State Home for Delinquent Boys."

MONTICELLO IS MISSING.

Jefferson Club's Virginia Mascot Suddenly Disappears. "Monticello," the bull-pup mascot of the

Jefferson Club, has been stolen. Captain Gaffney of the Ninth Pollog District has been requested to have his men keep a sharp lookout for the pup, which was stolen from the residence of Jeremiah Sheehan, the Councilman, at No. 3528 Garfield avenue, While the Jefferson Club pligrims were visiting the tomb of Thomas Jefferson ten

WARICOCELE Its Causes, Effects and Cure.



Varicoccle is a weakened and broken-down condition of the spermattle velus and sexual circulation, due in the great majority of cases to sexual indiscretions—early abuse and later excesses. It makes no difference what the cause, be it strain, injury or abuse, once the disease is developed, it is of the utmost importance that it be curred without delay, for it will never cure itself, but on the contrary, is ever becoming more agaravated, and in time will break down the strongest constitution and fill your whole fature with gloom, unhappiness and despair. That Varicoccle is one of the meet serious and treacherous discease affileting mankind has been proven beyond all doubt. If neglected it will undermine the physical strength, derande and depress the mental faculties, rack the nervous system and thimsely produce a complete loss of sexual power. The sufferer realizes that some unseen hand is dragging him down, that there is a constant drain on his vitality, and he knows in his own mind that he is but half the man he was before this disease stole upon him. He broods over his troubles in silence, loses confidence in himself, becomes microse, irritable and despondent, and it is little wonder that many men become insane from the severe mental strain or commit suicide to escape an existence which promises nothing but suffering, misery and woe.

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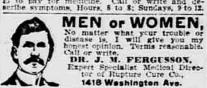
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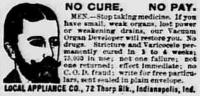
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days ago they made the acquaintance of the deg, which remped about the old home-stead. Jere Sheehan, the Deputy Sheriff, and several other members of the club bought the pup from the owner for a club mascot. He was christened "Montleello," in honor of the occasion, and remained the boon companion of the party to St. Louis. When they reached St. Louis the pup was sent out to the house of Councilman Slicehan to be further taught the principles of Democracy. Some time on the 15th the pup disappeared.

Monticello is described in the police "cal-



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SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Oct. 21.-Developments are still awaited in the struggle which is pending between English and American tobacco Monticello is described in the police "calico" as being a black bull pup, 8 inches tail,
with white head and breast.

WACO, TEX.—Louis Runge, a stranger,
about 40 years old, shot and killed himself
in his room at the Little Oullman Hotel
Wednesday. He registered from Vera Cruz,
Mexico, but in a note telling of his purposes, he signed as an "American Citizen."



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